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## Students demand resignation

By MUHAMMAD BABUR  
Special to the Winonan

The members of Winona State University International Club, Bangladesh Student Forum and Malaysian-American Chapter voted unanimously to ask for the resignation of Christine Nelson, Student Senate President. This decision was reached during an International Club meeting on October 19, after a debate over the changes in the international

student's health insurance payments. Although the international students have not gone through the proper procedure, filing a formal impeachment request, with Student Senate they plan on doing this soon. According to the presidents of International Club, Malaysian-American chapter and Bangladesh Student Forum, student senate passed a resolution about international student's health policies without consulting or informing them. In addition to wanting Nelson impeached, they accused the Senate of ignoring them on this issue. Nelson

does not have voting rights. The senators deny the club's accusations. "My main responsibility is to carry out actions passed by Student Senate," said Nelson. The resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate. "We were totally in the dark about the resolution and about the contents of this so called resolution. Nobody has neither informed nor invited me to that student senate meeting in which that resolution has been passed," said Hatem-El-Hommosani, President of International Club. "I am really disap-

pointed by the recent action of Student senate towards the international students, who are part of student senate." Nelson said, "At the September 26 meeting, I informed the President of the International Club that Student Senate would be taking a stance on the payment plan for international students insurance, and that this stance would come to senate by way of the student service committee." "This meant that Senate would be addressing the issue in October. Since no representative from the Internal Club attended the Senate meeting on

October 4, I believe that the Student Senate acted in good faith based on the information we had received from the international students. We were trying to be realistic advocates for the international students," said Nelson. "The payment plan is different from the plan which we passed in international students meeting. We insist on three payment plans so we don't think that [the] Student Senate resolution match with our needs," said Yasin Boeno, Vice President International Club. Nelson said, "On October 4, 1995,

the Student Senate unanimously passed the following resolution regarding international student's health insurance: "Student Senate supports bi-annual payment plan for Winona State University international students health insurance. This plan would consist of a \$300 fall quarter payment and a \$300 spring quarter payment, both billed with tuition. This will provide 12 months of insurance coverage for international students."

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### After the assault: Students question notification procedure

By CHRIS DRAGO  
News Reporter

Several questions have been raised by Winona State University students regarding the actions of WSU's administration in response to the recent sexual assault on campus. For instance, the information was withheld from the general public and the off-campus media until Wednesday Oct. 18, three days after the incident occurred. Also the university claims it had no effective way to inform off-campus students of the assault. "It's evident that we need to find a better way to notify the off-campus students," said John Kane, vice-president of student affairs. "We did not do the job of notifying the off-campus students."

The assault occurred on Sunday Oct. 15, in the parking lot across from Sheehan Hall between the white house and Huff st. The suspect is described as a heavy-set black male about 6 feet tall. He reportedly grabbed the victim from behind as she was getting into her car. He then punched her and dragged her to the grassy area by the railroad tracks where he allegedly raped her. The suspect then fled the scene after hearing voices.

The victim, an 18 year old first year student at WSU was taken to Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released the same night.

According to Sergeant Don Walski, Director of WSU security and the Winona police department, this type of rape is very rare in Winona as opposed to acquaintance rapes which are fairly common on college campuses.

"I can't remember the last time we had a stranger rape in the city of Winona," said Walski. "Most of the sexual assaults in Winona are acquaintance assaults." According to Dr. Kane there has never been another incident of a stranger rape at WSU.

Many students felt they should have been warned right away that a rapist was at-large in Winona. "I'm very angry that students were not informed of this right away," said Shelli Paulson, WSU student.

Kane said the information was withheld until the victim was able to leave town. "The victim had requested that it did not get externally released until she was 20-50 miles out of town," said Kane. "She wanted this because he (the suspect) had threatened her."

The victim also requested data privacy which would prevent access to her name, address and other personal information.

"The purpose for the data privacy is because sexual assault victims are concerned about publicity, they don't want to be known as the person that was raped on campus," said Walski.

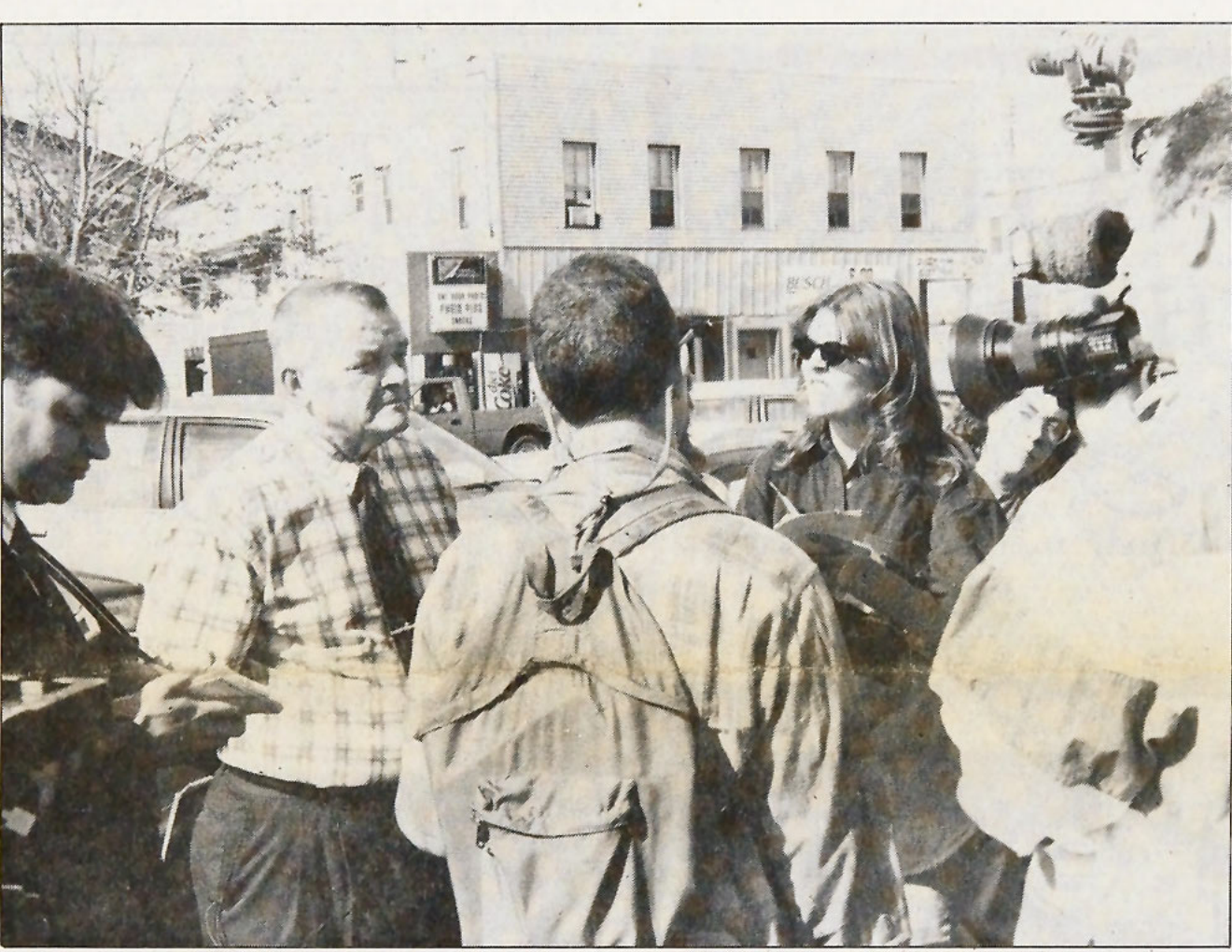
Although most students understood why the victim wanted the information delayed, they still thought that some of the facts should have been released as to prevent other possible assaults. "I live off-campus and I walk through that parking lot every night. If I hadn't heard about it through the grapevine, how would I have found out about it," said Paulson.

Walski also stated that the victim wanted the information delayed due to other serious concerns which he would not share. "You'll just have to trust me on this," said Walski.

Off-campus students did not receive official details about the assault until Wednesday Oct. 18 when *The Winonan* published an article regarding the incident. Although rumors of the incident travelled by word-of-mouth across campus the administration was unable to inform students living off-campus so they could take the proper steps to ensure their own safety.

"How do we reach every student," asked Kane. "We'll have to work with the student senate to find a better way to inform off-campus students."

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Todd Gontarek/Staff Photographer

Vice-President of Student Affairs, John Kane, with tie, talks to reporters about last week's sexual assault.

### More crime: two assaults, theft reported

By STEVE MCFARLAND  
News Reporter

Two major incidents of crime on Winona State University's campus were reported recently to campus security and the Winona Police Department. The two incidents come a week after the first reported case of sexual assault on Winona State's campus this year and only the second reported incident in the last two years.

At 2 a.m. last Friday, two Winona State University students reported being assaulted on Johnson St. near the Maxwell Library. The complainants said that they were first approached by a male subject before eventually being assaulted.

One of the victims reportedly went to summon security at Prentiss-Lucas. The other victim sounded the emergency Code Blue alarm and remained in the area. The suspect fled prior to the arrival of security or police.

A theft was reported on Oct. 21, involving equipment in room 128 Stark Hall. The equipment is described as a biaxial extension meter and an extension meter valued at \$10,000. The equipment was carried in two black carrying cases measuring 1' x 1' x 4". No signs of forced entry were apparent. The theft could have taken sometime within the last two or three weeks.

Anyone with information is asked to contact campus security or Dr. Vedula at 457-5276.

## CD-ROM system available on limited basis

By CHRIS PUEHL  
Special to the Winonan

For more than a year, faculty members from Maxwell Library and the Academic Computing Center have been working on setting up a CD-ROM system in the library.

Right now, the system is available to students on a limited basis, until the new system set up is complete.

"We will be installing six new computers in the [Maxwell] library, hopefully by the first week of winter quarter," said Dan Pecarina, Director of the Academic Computing Center.

By adding new computers to Winona State University's Maxwell library, more students will be able to use the library's

new CD-ROM software, said Joe Mount, collection development librarian at Winona State.

"One of the main obstacles we are facing is how to make the system available to the students," said Mount.

The programs can be accessed in two ways: either by one terminal or by multiple terminals.

By installing the CD-ROM drives so one unit sends the information to multiple sites, more students can have access to the system at one time.

The deciding factor is the licensing agreement with the software companies. In order to send the information to multiple terminals, a multiple user license must be acquired.

"There are single use licenses and mul-

ti-ple use licenses, and of course the multiple use is more expensive," said Mount.

He added that the decision to increase licensing has to be weighed against increasing the number of programs the library has available to students.

"When the new materials get more publicity, we should have a pretty good idea of what the demand is going to be," said Mount.

At the present time the only programs with multiple licenses are the News Bank CDs.

Included in the new software are; Business News Bank, the Minneapolis Star Tribune text and index, and an index of 450 newspapers that are not readily available.

Additional CDs include; American Indian Multi Encyclopedia, and Ethnic News

Watch, a source to many ethnic newspapers.

Also included in the list are; US West Search Disk which includes 14 states, Street Finder, and College Source which lists college catalogs.

To make sure that students have more access to these programs, the academic computing center will install new micro-computers in the Maxwell library's second-floor concourse, said Mount.

Pecarina said each computer will have its own CD-ROM drive and full access to the Internet.

Although not all the kinks are worked out yet, Mount says the system is currently available to students to use.

### Is is time yet?



Joshua Smith/Photo Editor

The Warrior Dance Team waits in the cold to perform between quarters at last Saturday's football game at Maxwell field. See pg. 10

## WSU hosts annual Sugar Loaf Classic for debate, forensics teams

By KRISTINA PUTZ  
Special to the Winonan

Winona state University's debate and forensics team hosted the 28th annual Sugar Loaf Classic Oct. 14, and the results were anything but overwhelming.

Director of forensics, Steve Collie, was satisfied with the standing of his first-year novices.

"Overall they did well for first year competitors," stated Collie.

Cameron Henky placed fifth in both extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking.

Katie Kallstrom tied sixth in program oral interpretation but ended up with seventh due to a technicality. Kallstrom also placed third in pros and took a trophy home.

Both of these students now qualify for one of Winona State's national tournaments, NFA.

As a team WSU placed seventh out of 13 schools.

"We feel it is rude to invite someone to our house and eat all the food," mentioned Collie.

This is the first tournament that many of

these speakers have competed in.

Collie added, "This is a good way to get them used to college forensics."

They encourage the students to avoid being in more than two events so there is less confusion.

When it came to how the tournament was run, the feed-back was positive.

WSU team currently is fourth in the nation.



# What's Going On?

## Future Teachers

All teacher candidates should attend a Career Planning and Placement information session for the College of Education. Sessions are at 3:00pm and 4:00pm today in Gildemeister 155. Career Planning and Placement services will be explained, employment trends will be discussed, and job search strategies will be reviewed.

## Senate Report

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will be providing advising at preregistration this year for all freshman and sophomore students. Student Senate gives a big Thank You to everyone who donated blood and/or helped to make this year's Blood Drive a success.

There are still Associate Senator Positions available to interested students. For more information stop in the Student Senate Office off of the Smaug.

Student Senate meetings are every Wednesday at 4:00pm in the Purple Rooms. All students are welcome to attend, and see what Student Senate is doing for them.

## Women's Resource Center

The Wisewomen Council of the Women's Resource Center will present its second film in the series "A Century of Women." The film *Sexuality and Social Justice* will be shown tonight at 7:00pm in the Pasteur Lecture Hall, and last one and a half hours long. A discussion will follow the showing, and the event is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Women's Resources center at 452-4440.

## Placement Tests

All new students must take English and mathematics placement exams, before registering for any mathematics and English classes. Those who have not done so yet can take the test Friday, October 27, from 8:00am to 10:00am in Howell 135. Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and retention Office in Phelps 129, or by calling the office at 457-5600. Students must bring a photo I.D. to the test site.

## Human Rights

Dr. U.A.B. Razia Akter Banu will speak on "Human Rights and the Muslim Religion," on Monday, October 30. The presentation is from 7:00pm to 9:00pm in the Stark Hall Auditorium.

## The Northstars Live

Minnesota North Stars Alumni will take on the Winona All-Stars Saturday, October 28, at 1:00pm. The game will take place at the Bud King Ice Arena located at Second and St. Charles. For tickets and/or information stop by or call the arena at 454-7775.

## Football Rivalry

Unfortunately the Winona State Football Team is playing away this weekend. However, you'll probably want to catch the Bears v. Vikings game Monday night. Keep the rivalry going, just please don't kill your roommate over the final score.

## Need a Maid?

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority is holding a Maid Auction on Thursday, October 26, in Somsen Auditorium. Bidding starts at \$5.00 for someone to clean your house.

## Happy Halloween!

Halloween is coming soon. Just remember to be careful while you're having fun.

## Safety Forum

There will be a security and personal safety forum next Tuesday October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Stark auditorium. Representatives from administration will be present to answer any questions or concerns that students might have or express about safety.

## Update Telephone

## Numbers on Form

Students should remember to update their telephone numbers on their registration forms. When changes are made in class scheduling or location, students are often telephoned. It is very important that Metro State has correct home and work phone numbers. Check the phone numbers Metro State has listed for you. If information has changed, write the changes on the form.

## Do you have news?

If you know something going on, that you think belongs in this column, drop your information off at the Winonan in the Lower Hyphen of Kryzsko Commons. Please write 'News Briefs' across the top. Include what the event is, where it will be, when it will take place, and the cost if any. Also include a name and phone number for who to contact for further information.

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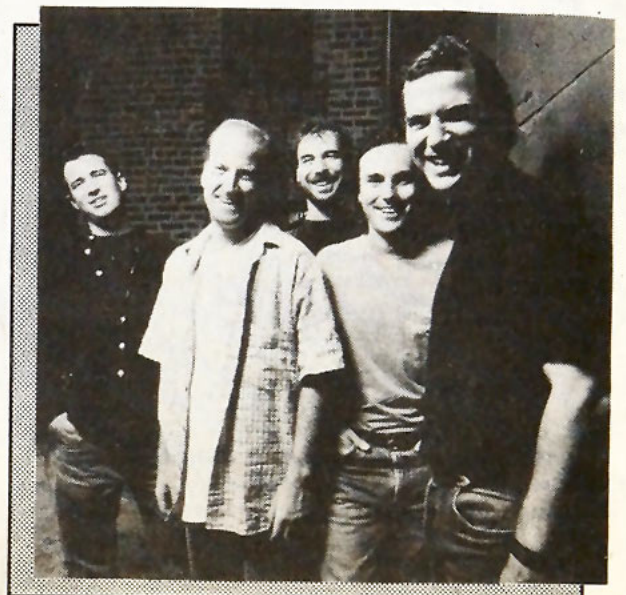
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## Students

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But, according to the president of Bangladesh Student Forum and the president of Malaysian-American Chapter, they had not been informed about the meeting. Mohammad Mohsin, President of Bangladesh Student Forum, said, "On behalf of my club, I would like to say that Bangladeshi students, who are majority of international students, are really concerned about this issue and this is a burning question for us. I am really disappointed by recent resolution."

## Questions

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Although the information was given to faculty over the campus computer system, students had no access to this information.

Tammie Larsen, administrative services coordinator at the Women's Resource Center felt that the students should work with WSU's administration to find a policy on how to handle sexual assault cases.

"Now is a perfect time for the students to address the administration and tell them what they want to see happen in a case like this," said Larsen, adding that only one in ten rapes are reported.

WSU security has been increased following the assault. The number of requested security escorts have increased.

"Our average is usually 4.3 escorts a night but Monday it was 26 and Tuesday we had 27," said Kane. The security budget was increased by \$25,000 at the start of the school year to add additional guards.

WSU is also in the process of installing ten security cameras around campus, four of which are already in place and an additional six on the way. Although there is a security camera on Sheehan Hall, it does not have the capability to view the area where the incident took place. "We probably are going to have to make an adjustment on that," said Kane.

According to Larsen, men need to become more educated about rape and how to stop it.

"What it gets down to is women can do everything they can to protect themselves, but until the rapists decide they're going to stop it's still going to happen," said Larsen.

According to Walski these types of rapes are difficult to solve. "In big cities these guys will commit 10-20 rapes before they're caught," said Walski. Although police are investigating various leads they still have no suspects.

"We just hope to God this doesn't happen again," said Kane.



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## Disclaimer: We need a lot more information

For those people who pay any attention to fine print disclaimers listed on the bottom of things such as advertisements, meaningless contracts and on editorial pages must really eat a lot of carrots so that their eyes can continuously read such small and irrelevant type, and second, have noticed that there was a new disclaimer in the editorial section of *The Winonan* on Oct. 18.

The disclaimer basically says the views of *The Winonan* do not reflect the views of anyone else in the State of Minnesota, except for the people who are listed in the editorial board box at the top of the editorial page. If you forgot exactly what the disclaimer said in last week's issue, it stated: "The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State University and College system, Winona State University, its faculty or staff, or the general student body. Any questions or comments regarding the content within these pages are to be directed to *The Winonan's* editorial staff, or submitted in the form of letters to the editor."

John Kane, Vice President for Student Affairs and Facilities Management, sent us a memo telling us to put this in our publication. We are left under the assumption that this is necessary so that the State of Minnesota's merged system could cover themselves and leave us liable in the event of a lawsuit.

If this disclaimer is really supposed to be printed, then why was *The Winonan* given this notice on Oct. 16 instead of at the beginning of the year? Our next publication came out two days later leaving not a lot of time to figure out what exactly was going on. How do we know if this disclaimer is has even been approved and implemented into other state university newspapers? Also, just exactly who will be held responsible if there ever is a liability law suit? Will it be our advisor? The student senate, who allocates

35% of our funding? Us?

The answer is that we don't know. Not because of a lack of intelligence, or an overabundance of intellect, but simply because we were not given any type of official documentation that this disclaimer has been passed by a state wide Meet and Confer.

For the past couple weeks we have been left in the dark as to what exactly is going on with this memo that told us to implement this disclaimer into our paper. Have we been fooled into thinking that everyone else is doing it, so we better get this thing printed or else we'll be in above our heads? What are we supposed to think of such a request?

We have come to the conclusion that we do not believe that such a request should be implemented until more documentation and verification is given to us. For that reason we are going to stick to our guns and not print the disclaimer until we receive such information.

To be continued...



## Recent crimes nothing new; students, faculty keep alert

It's been a week since we brought you the news on the rape which occurred on Oct. 15, and the university is still buzzing.

This type of act stirs up a lot of emotion in people. Women are more cautious when walking or considering walking anywhere, men are more wary of their female friends walking alone and, believe it or not, sometimes you will see a male on campus looking over his shoulder as well.

These are only the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Many people are scared, and rightfully so. Violent acts such as these scare the hell out of everyone because of the possibility of this rapist committing other crimes as well. This is where the campus-wide paranoia and rumors start.

If any of you readers were around last year and remember the assaults which occurred on campus will remember the hype and rumor-mongering which took place. The assailants

were supposed gang members, they had numerous weapons, and were vicious and violent. The reality was that they were five white kids from Winona who were pretty much bored one night, came on to campus, tried to mug some people, got chased off by security, then, after they beat up one of the security guards, they decided to steal a safe from a church and some other little crimes around town.

It would seem that every fall there is a rise in the crime rate. This is understandable to a point. Now, we are in no way condoning the actions of the depraved individual who decided to force himself on another human being nearly two weeks ago. Far from it. What we are trying to say is that everyone should realize that this is a normal upward flux in the crime rate for this time of the year, but not to let your guard down because the statistics may go down for a couple weeks.

The old motto of "Don't be scared, be prepared!" fits rather well into the

framework of this piece. It is important to remember the events of the past couple weeks, and what to do if you are ever in a similar situation. Campus security has made it known that they are offering more escorts and have more guards available now than ever before. Use them. Use them anytime you feel uncertain about where you're going, or even when you feel confident. Overconfidence in a potentially dangerous situation could get you hurt or killed. Use your head.

The staff of the *Winonan*, in no way means to belittle the impact of the reported violence and crime which has occurred over the past two weeks, but we want people to realize that it has happened before and it will happen again. The only thing students, faculty, and administrators can do to avoid violence and crime is keep their heads up, their eyes open to possible situations, and keep everyone informed when violence and crime strikes.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Human rights commission needs you

Dear Editor,

The City of Winona Human Rights Commission needs your help. Many of the members of the commission have left due to the expirations of their terms. As of Oct. 19, 1995, there are four (4) open positions. To become a member, one must stop by the City Clerk's office in City Hall and fill out a commission appointment application. City council must then appoint from the applicants. Responsibilities of the members are to attend monthly meetings, investigate human rights grievances in the City of Winona, participate in community human rights education programs, and many other duties as assigned by the commission. The term for a commission member is three years. For more information, please contact the City Clerk at 457-8200

**Scott J. Kluver**  
Winona Human Rights Commission

### Campus needs to be alerted

Dear Editor

In light of the recent sexual assault to a WSU student, on Sunday, Oct. 15, we, the members of the Student Alliance for Gender Equality, feel it is time for the campus community to take action. We're tired of the university ignoring the serious problem of assault on campus. The university should make these events known to the public so we can take action to protect ourselves. Better lighting is needed throughout the campus, especially in the parking lots. Although there is campus security available, these services must be made more readily accessible to the people who need them. This could be achieved by installing free telephones, like the one in the library. These telephones should be located in every building, in addition to several outside locations. This incident has shaken up not only the victim, but also the entire campus. Can we really study and live with peace of mind if we are constantly worried about our safety? The university needs to face these issues instead of hiding from them. Now is the time to take action, we shouldn't have to wait for this to happen again before something is done.

**The Student Alliance for Gender Equality (SAGE)**

### "Silly" courses make us aware

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Eric Deranek's letter to the editor, regarding a letter I wrote in response to Kristin Phillipson's article on Affirmative Action. Mr. Deranek, people in the media have a right not only to express their opinion, but a responsibility to make sure that their opinions are supported, in an effort not to distort reality. This is what I feel Kristin did not do. I don't now know how many "blacks" Kristin has worked with, but the greater number of minorities you know, does not make you that much more qualified to accurately convey their opinions to an audience. In addition, since I am African-American, I have an edge in knowing my community at a level than Ms. Phillipson. I have never applied for a position that I felt I wasn't qualified for, and thus, I cannot say that I ever felt that I was hired "solely on the color of my skin."

It amazes me that in your decision to acquire a higher education, you regard advice to learn about different cultures, by means of a college course, as "silly." Enrolling in classes is one way to become culturally aware. One can also make it a point to converse with others from different cultures, outside of the classroom. It would be unwise to not take the opportunity to do so.

**Tanya S. Adams**

### Parking could be based on grades

Dear Editor

One of the students in my Business and the Future class, Mike Ebert, who said it was OK to give him pride of ownership, came up one day with what I considered an idea worthy of serious consideration concerning the campus parking situation: allocating spaces based upon GRADES, not upon who could afford them. An added incentive to quality work would thus be provided, and existing lots would be used more fully.

"I think that Winona State should implement a parking policy which benefits those students who are high achievers. I think that all of the parking lots should be free, and that students should apply for parking space. I would limit parking for first-year students in these lots to those having a 3.8 grade average or above.

then for all other students, I would split up the rest of the spots: 20 percent of remaining spaces to sophomores, 30

percent to juniors and 50 percent to seniors, based upon grade average and also taking into account extracurricular activities. Whoever doesn't get a spot will park on the streets."

As is often heard in classes, "Is there any discussion?"

**Dr. J.H. Foegen**  
Professor of Business

### Woman with leprosy seeks help for family

Dear Editor:

I know you will be surprised to receive a letter coming from far away on this isolated island of unfortunate human beings. But praying for your kindness and understanding, I took the courage to write to request you to please print in your newspaper my desperate plea for help.

I am a leper patient in the colony with two malnourished children, and my husband is an invalid caused by this cruel leprosy, and more to say, my sister with her three young children are living with us because her husband died in an accident, leaving his family in extreme poverty and sympathy. My sister can hardly earn a living as she still has a little child to care for.

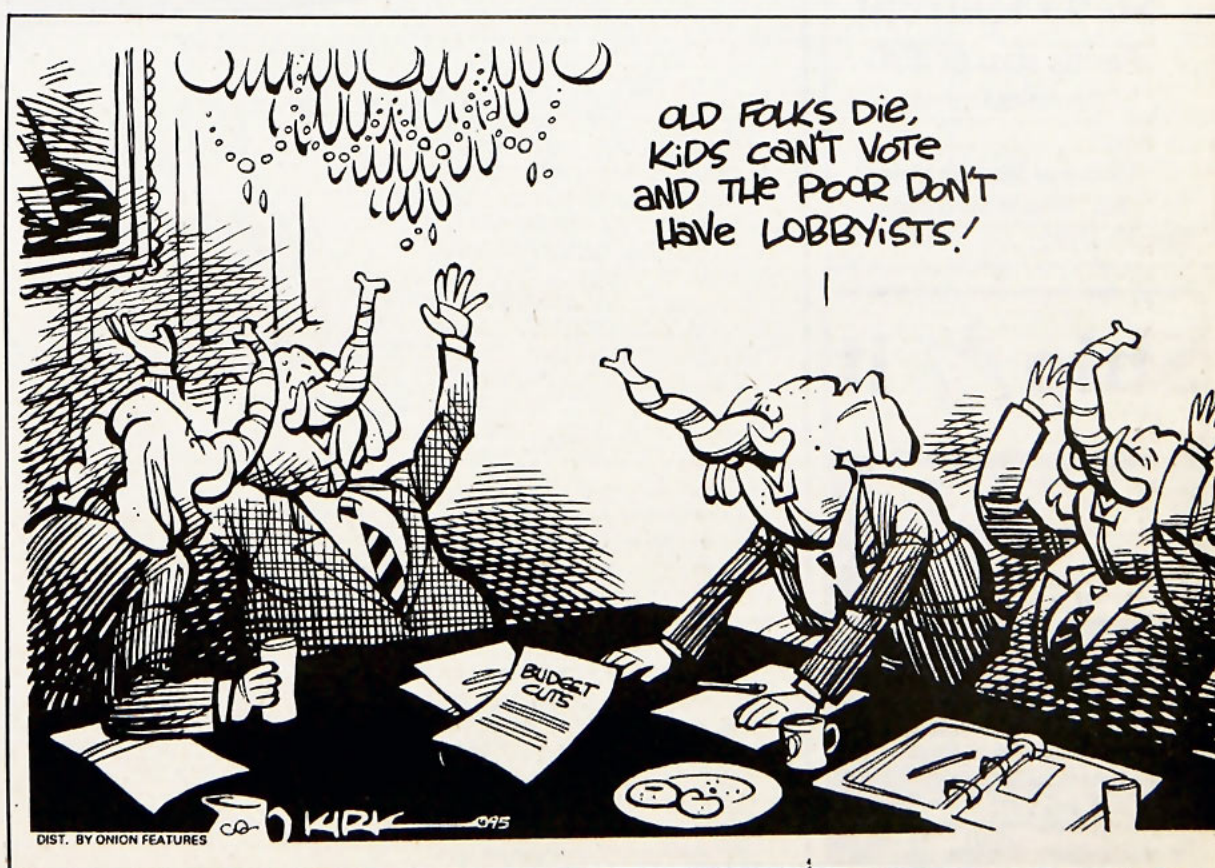
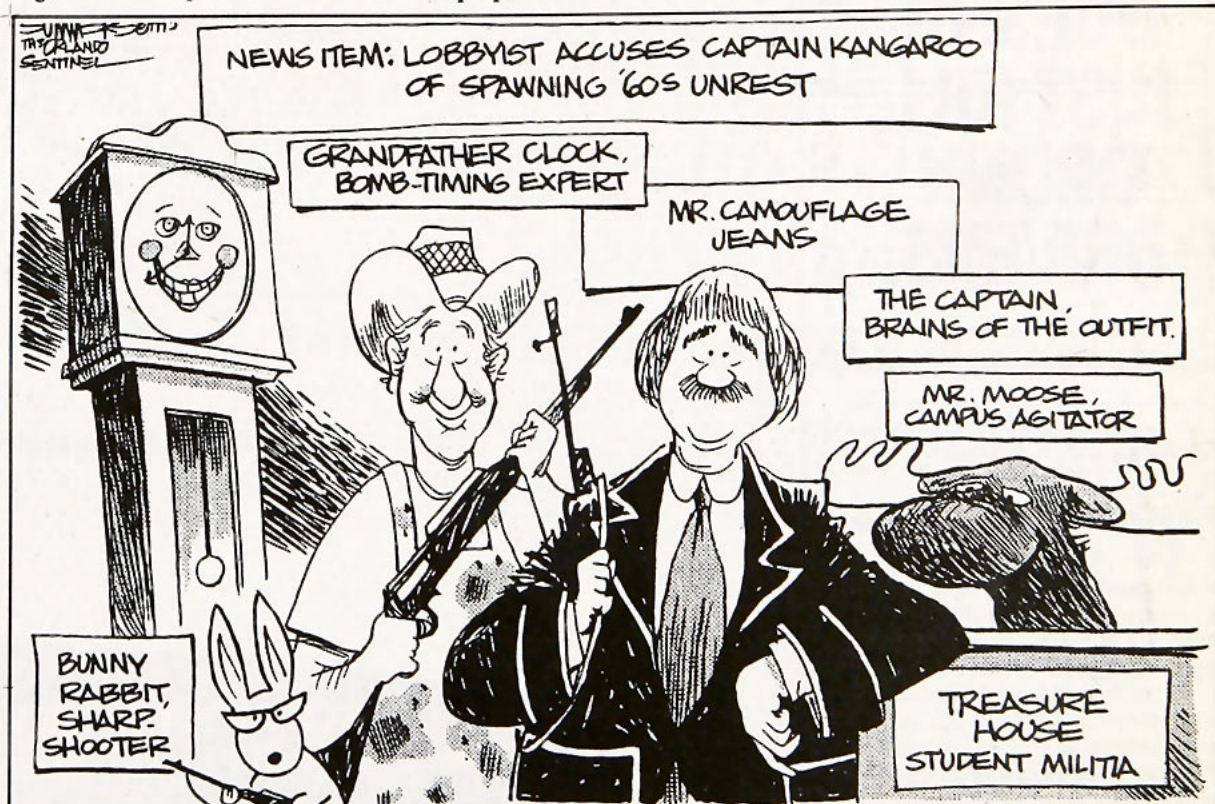
Their house is made of light materials, and it is in need of repair and we don't have anything to buy these material things with. Their poor family add more burden in our lives since we ourselves could hardly bear the sufferings as being lepers.

It breaks my heart to see the children cry because they are hungry. Their few old garments are worn out already. I cannot provide for my children any more because my sickness has deformed me severely, and I am already bedridden. What keeps me alive is only the food ration our government gives for patients like me, but this food is hardly enough for us.

If you will be so kind to publish our helplessness and call for help, I just hope to find someone who may want to share with us some of his or her money or send us some food and old clothes he or she doesn't like to wear anymore. I promise to be very grateful.

I know this is a shameful thing to ask but our young children are sickly and starving so I have got to try to find help somehow. I am begging you with all my heart.

**Mrs. Lilia Terien**  
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# OPINION

WINONA STATE'S FIRST STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## THIS IS ONLY A TEST... Welcome to the REAL Real World WSU

We've all seen it. Seven strangers, picked to live in a house, and have their lives taped...

Well my fellow WSUers, after all the whining and complaining about cushy living conditions, free vacations, and bitching about who stuck their fingers in the peanut butter jar, the "Real World" that MTV supplies these ungrateful brats doesn't seem so real.

This pop culture, music video/sitcom representation of what life is supposed to be like for Generation X doesn't even come close to what the real world is all about. Keep reading and I'll tell you what it's all about.

Surrounding the silver lining in a person's life, which can appear in the form of a Nestle Tollhouse cookie, a sunny spring day, or a big, wet kiss from your dog Rex, there's the harsh realities of life: Death, disease, depression, stress, and crime. Now this may sound like I'm playing the role of the cynical, jaded college student, but bear with me because it's the truth, and it's here at WSU.

Last week, this paper reported on a rape which occurred not ten feet from our beloved WSU campus and has shattered every student's confidence in the safety of this campus and this town. People are more wary of the dark shadows on this campus than they have ever been, and women don't walk anywhere without another warm body next to them, to deter any would be attackers.

This, my sheltered little friends, is the real world: Fear. I grew up in the great city of Minneapolis. I know Minneapolis isn't the first city you think of when you talk



By  
**DAVE ADAMS**  
Managing Editor

about crime, and I didn't live in the worst area of town, but most of my life I went to school in areas of the city that most of you wouldn't consider driving through without a tank.

I grew up hearing about robberies, murders, and yes, rape. I suppose you could say I'm a bit desensitized to hearing about violent crime at this point. But, I would be lying if I said I wasn't shocked to hear about the rape on Oct. 15, as were most of you. It has shocked this campus into finally being aware of the dangers which exist in modern American society.

The reality is that we as members of this community, no matter what the population is, must realize that crime exists in every town in America, it's coming to Winona, and it's not about to be swept under the rug.

It's so important to be able to live your life without fear, but it's idiotic to think that violent crime could never touch you because of the environment you live in. Crime, my friends, is color blind, gender neutral, and ignores all socioeconomic boundaries.

If you are that big tough man, the independent, confident woman, or the invincible child, you are blind, neutral, and ignoring all the dangers which exist around you every day.

So, what's your advice, you ask? Well, if WSU was my child I would tell my child to smile, laugh, and enjoy life as much as possible. But, I would remind my child that the ugly, disgusting, demoralizing act which was committed so close to our homes on Sunday, Oct. 15 is not the first of its kind, and unfortunately, not the last. So, after all the fears are swept beneath the intricately woven WSU rug of tests, work, and financial obligations, don't forget to lift up that rug once in a while, and remember to look over your shoulder when walking alone through that area of campus where the light bulb in the security lamp hasn't been replaced yet.

## CITIZEN TRUTH



by Citizen Truth  
COLUMNIST

### A T-Shirt Never Lies

T-shirts are the last font of honest expression. What's on television? Crap. What's playing at the movie house? Trash. What's coming out of people's mouths? Lies. What's coming over the radio? What's a radio? What's on T-shirts? Everything. People's T-shirts tell me more about them than all the astrology reports, palm readings, handwriting analyses and FBI files combined.

If someone wears a T-shirt with a band on it, I know that person is an idiot for whom music has become an advertisement, a pathetic pledge for personality.

If someone wears a shirt with the image of a literary figure, or Latin written on it, that means the person is an idiot for whom mental pursuit must be substantiated not with thought, but with silk-screened schlock.

T-shirts with school names, cousin to the culture T's, hide an idiot who has to prove by way of clothing that they have been educated, are part of some clever group, or have at least spent a weekend on a college campus. No, don't bother actually saying something smart. Let your T do all the work, moron.

A T-shirt advertising a product, from beer to athletic shoes to sausage shows an idiot who has shed his skin for the tattered cloak of cut-rate capitalism.

T-shirts worn while at the top of a T-shirt zeitgeist, before, Hard Rock Cafe, now, retro culture, reveal idiots carried thoughtlessly on any foolish breeze of fad.

A pun, gag or piece of profanity on a T-shirt shows a idiot who says "Hey, I'm funny, because I can buy funny things I see hanging in a store!" If I want to be entertained I'll rent *The Nutty Professor*, not look at some dim bulb's shirt.

T-shirts with any kind of religious message expose the idiot who places his faith in the cheapest venue available. What would be a prouder flag on which to spill ketchup on your sacred creed?

Tie-dyes? Don't get me started. And the plain white T-shirt. Some clown trying to be cool. Trying to be Dean or the Fonzy. So minimal. So classic. Such a misguided bastard. Almost as bad as solid color T's. At least be sorry enough to get a white one, idiot.

Souvenir T's, from a city, an old girlfriend or boyfriend, dad's team, dorm floor, anything, anywhere, indicate an idiot who assumes life can be captured on cotton.

The only T-shirt that reveals a brain is the one that looks like a tuxedo, or the one featuring Kermit Klein. All the rest are foolish. The art of reading T-shirts is difficult, but not impossible. You just have to understand the language.

## BOTH SIDES OF THE COIN

### Under 21 drinking age only invites problems

There will always be individuals out there who wish the drinking age was eighteen or nineteen instead of twenty-one. There have even been recent attempts by some states to try and change it back to eighteen. I don't understand why.

I can only imagine the sheer chaos that would erupt should the drinking age be changed. For one, the amount of people drinking and driving would dramatically increase, and those who are eighteen or nineteen or whatever the new age might be would have a significantly higher amount of drunk driving accidents and deaths.

Think of how immature some of us are as high school seniors or college freshmen. I don't think it should even be an issue to change the age to eighteen since most of us are still in high school. At nineteen, we are college freshmen or sophomores. We can all tell stories of how stupid we may have acted in the past when we were drinking, but think of how frequently these incidents occurred when we were freshmen. It would be ridiculous to try and make Americans' alcohol problems worse.

The age at which Americans are trying alcohol and smoking marijuana is substantially lower than it once was. If the average age for trying alcohol is ten and the drinking age is twenty-one, how much worse would it be if the age was lowered? The United States would have thousands of twelve-year-old alcoholics, not to say there aren't already.

I also think that if the drinking age was lowered that the number of parents buying alcohol for their children or supervising parties with alcohol would increase. I think it is amazing that parents with sons or daughters in high school are consenting to letting them have parties. I have heard some parents say that it shouldn't matter as long as no one drives drunk. Is it that easy to watch thirty or forty people at one time? We have a hard enough time now with parents providing alcohol to teenagers and children that it would become even worse.

If the legal drinking age was ever to be changed, it would cause problems. Whether people think so or not, there is a big difference between the maturity level of most college freshmen and those who are college juniors. By lowering the drinking age we would only be inviting more serious problems into an existing problem in the United States.

### I can kill for democracy, but I can't get a drink!

My name is John Doe. I am nineteen years old, and was recently drafted to fight in a conflict in Eastern Europe. I was killed, shot by a sniper in a supposedly deserted building. My governmental leaders felt I was more than old enough to go to a foreign country and die for freedom. At the same time these leaders did not feel I was old enough to make my own decisions about whether or not I should drink.

Of course this was a fictitious situation, in which any correlation between the characters and events portrayed, and real life are purely coincidental; although they may not be all that far off the mark. What am I trying to say? Am I just another underage drinker trying to defend my right to consume when I want? No! I am a concerned individual who feels the inconsistencies in the American system of government and politics are sick and wrong.

At age sixteen I can attain a license to operate a motor vehicle, at age eighteen I can use my voting power to decide the future of the nation, as well as buy cigarettes, and be drafted, but I must wait until the age of twenty-one to be able to purchase alcoholic beverages for myself. I know there are hundreds of arguments out there for keeping the drinking age where it is at, and hundreds more arguments for lowering the drinking age.

I may just have a compromise that both sides of the argument can agree on. What if we changed the drinking age to nineteen? By this age, most people are out of high school, and either in the work force, or in some form of higher education. This could lower the number of high school students who chose to start drinking early to a minimum, while appeasing the side of the argument which claims it should have the right to drink if the government has the right to draft. I am not claiming that drinking among high school students would decrease. That would be naive. It is an undeniable fact that hundreds of thousands of high school students consume alcohol, that is a separate problem in and of itself. Lowering the drinking age would not change this fact, and would have little detrimental impact on the youth of today. If my nation believes I am old enough to carry a gun and take someone else's life, or that I am responsible enough to fight for the future of the country, then why am I not also responsible enough to decide for myself whether or not I should drink?



By  
**KRISTIN PHILLIPSON**  
Political Columnist



By  
**JOSH WILCOX**  
Political Columnist

## FORUM

Photos by TODD GONTAREK  
Staff Photographer

### This weeks question: Do you think security cameras are effective?

#### Band-Aids no solution to deterring campus crime

When I first noticed the security camera on top of Sheehan hall, I waved. I thought to myself "it's true, Big Brother is watching." But for Winona State University, it's not the same as in George Orwell's 1984, instead the security camera's are another quick fix to the growing crime problem on campus.

After last years beatings during homecoming weekend, the university decided to "beef up" security. The plan was to have security guards on 24 hours a day, get a security director who had a criminal justice background, and to get security cameras. These are all great ideas but they aren't going to fix the problem. Meanwhile WSU experiences the first stranger rape on the WSU campus ever, with the "beefed up" security in place.

The camera that most of us see is planted on top of Sheehan hall. It looks ominous, like it will catch you littering, security will identify you and send you a fine along with your tuition. The only problem is the camera probably won't pick it up. This camera pans over the campus, therefore it can not always be counted on when a crime happens, especially when the camera is facing the other direction. Even if the camera does catch a crime there is no VCR to record anything. Then, the police have only descriptions from eyewitnesses to go on, not solid, photographic evidence.

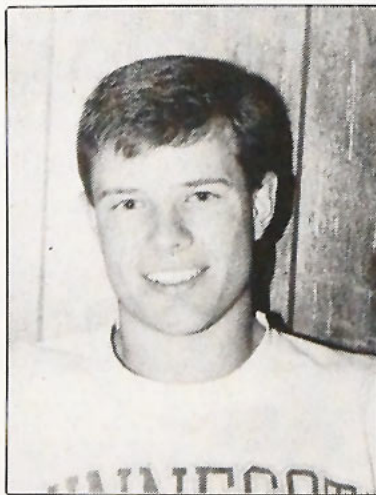
The next aspect of this camera is, how clear is the picture that far away? If the university cannot afford to buy any sort of taping device to go along with the camera how accurate is the camera itself? Are people just little tiny blips on the television screen, or can they tell that you have a zit on your forehead? Being able to identify people is key.

Most colleges and universities have cameras installed in places such as the lobby of residence halls, entry ways of buildings, and computer labs. WSU is different however, they are looking at four cameras sporadically placed around campus as a band aid solution to the crimes that pop up. Maybe they need to look at security program as a whole. While I will admit that there are some very good guy's and gal's out there on patrol at night sometimes we find others in places such as the Smaug, MTV lounge, or hanging out at Kwik Trip. Getting these guards on the ball could be much more effective and cheaper than a security camera.

People not machines can make the difference, especially when the machines are not fool proof. The money that went into the cameras is phenomenal. Not only that but wouldn't the fact that the university added \$25,000 to the security budget make you feel safer? Many females still walk in fear when they cross campus or park their car in the lot where the incident occurred. There isn't a security camera made that will make them feel safe.

It's about time WSU caught up with the times. WSU needs to try to find a more permanent solution than band-aid tactics. As we know the university is greatly concerned about its reputation. To protect this reputation WSU needs to become proactive and take action before the crimes occur versus the reactive stance the university has been taking.

By **MAGGIE McCALLUM**  
Forum Columnist



I have serious doubts about how effective a single camera, 13 stories above ground can be in policing an entire campus.

**Perry Hustendahl**  
senior  
computer science major



They may be useful after the fact but I don't know if they'll prevent crimes from happening.

**Ruth Lalrd**  
junior  
broadcasting major



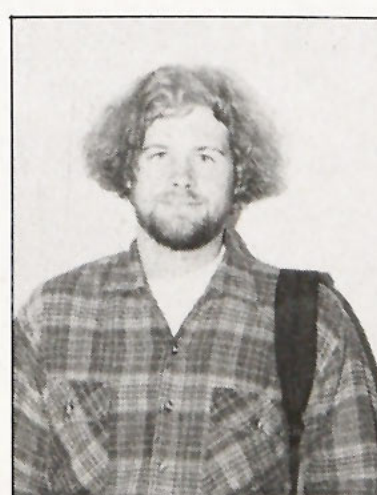
I think the cameras are purposeless. If the money is going to be spent on security we should concentrate on increasing the lights in the parking lots. Parking lots are the most dangerous.

**Carrie Gildner**  
junior  
criminal justice major



No I don't see the cameras as being effective. The money was spent on cameras that don't cover the whole campus. Extra lights should have been bought for the parking lots.

**Jody Kopesky**  
senior  
organizational communication major



No. They'll just get destroyed in about a week and I'm sure they would make our tuition go up. Use the money for scholarships or something.

**Tony Huges**  
senior  
computer science major



No I don't feel the cameras are effective. They fail to cover the least lit areas on campus, such as the parking lots behind Sheehan Hall.

**Melissa Murawski**  
senior  
elementary and special education major



I was really not aware of the security cameras. There is a definite need for this campus to increase the lighting on campus especially in well used parking lots.

**Michelle Bredahl**  
junior  
political science major



It's a good idea but the cameras are useless without recording equipment.

**Tim Case**  
sophomore  
undecided major



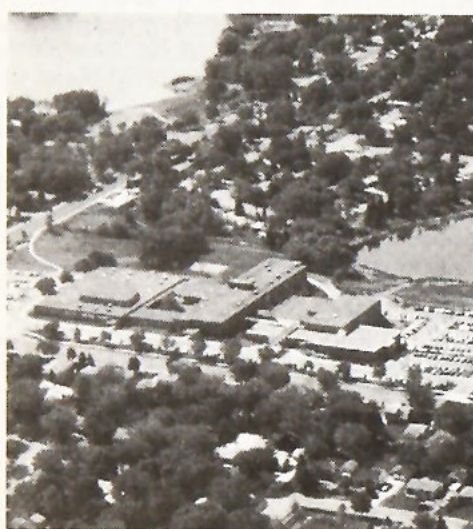
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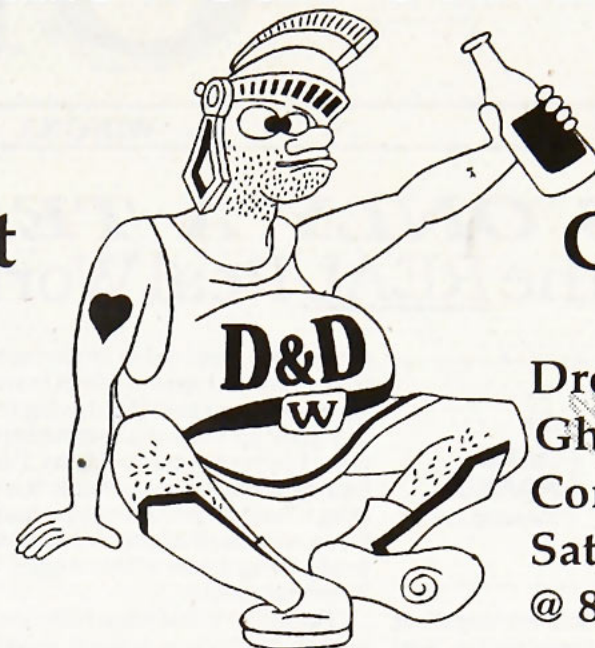
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## Discipline problem or disorder?

*Adjustments are made in WSU Education department to address behavioral disorders*

By SALLY A. MILLER  
Variety Reporter

Last fall, seven-year-old Timmy began to scream and yell at his second grade teacher. When she tried to remove him from class, he began to hit and kick her. It took four adults to carry him, kicking and screaming, from class.

Taken to a room with carpeted walls, he screamed and yelled to be released while the Special Education teacher called his mother, Amy, at work.

Amy could hear his screams in the background and immediately left work.

By the time she arrived at school, Timmy was lying in a heap on the floor of the carpeted room, too exhausted to do more than whimper hoarsely. Sweat had soaked his shirt, and his hair was matted to his red face.

"We really have to do something with him," said the teacher wearily, as Amy gathered Timmy into her arms.

As they were leaving school, her nine-year-old son's teacher stopped her.

She said, "Mike is such a sweet boy, but he just isn't paying attention or following orders. I don't know what else to do with him."

Both Mike and Timmy have disorders. Timmy has Attention Deficit-Hyperactive Disorder (ADHD), and Mike has Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

According to CHADD (Children with ADD), an advocate group for ADD children, one in five children are identified as having ADHD or ADD. Statistically, in a class of 25 children, 3-5 children are affected with one of these disorders.

ADHD and ADD are very similar: both are marked by an extremely short attention span, and a literal inability to concentrate, which may result in failure at school, even though children with these disorders often have a very high I.Q.

The difference between the two is the "H" factor, which is hyperactivity. ADHD children have very little patience and are easily frustrated. They have excessive and overwhelming restlessness to the point that they must move. These children often have behavior

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## There is hope for domestic violence victims

By SHANNON K. SHERIDAN  
Variety Reporter

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) continues to help in the battle against the rising incidents of domestic violence.

Tammie Larsen, administration services coordinator at the Women's Resource Center stated that domestic assault numbers in the last three years have nearly doubled in Winona.

"It's hard to say if it's a little more visible, the issue is out there more, and the O.J. Simpson trial brought domes-

tic violence up," said Larsen.

WRC provides crises services, including 30 volunteer advocates who work with anyone who comes in for anything, from a rape victim and going to the hospital with them, or just talking to them and making them aware of their options. It served nearly 900 people last year.

"With domestic violence," said Larsen, "we often go to court with them and help them fill out orders for protection."

The advocate volunteers training includes over 40 hours, including discussions of violence against women and what that means with issues sur-

rounding sexual assault and domestic violence.

WRC is available 24 hours a day, with a staff person on around the clock, as well as advocates available through pagers.

"The Law Enforcement Center and also the hospital has the after hours number if a person would happen to contact them first, and then want to contact us," said Larsen.

Confidentiality is the first policy talked about with any volunteer at the Women's Resource Center. "It's very, very important that people feel safe here in coming to tell us their story," said Larsen.

WRC also includes safe homes where people have anonymously offered their houses randomly throughout Winona.

October is domestic violence awareness month and the WRC has helped to promote awareness of domestic violence through education.

The clothes line project which has been in the Smaug at WSU and is moving around the city helped people to realize the magnitude of the problem.

Larsen states, "People make shirts and other pieces of clothing where they write someone's name on it or somehow recognize people who are victims of domestic violence."

There is also a Winona Domestic Assault Project which works with people in the criminal justice system to be more accountable to battered women, as well as holding batterers accountable.

"As a community member, we all want to stop this, but it's often hard to know where to start, so these issues are addressed," said Larsen.

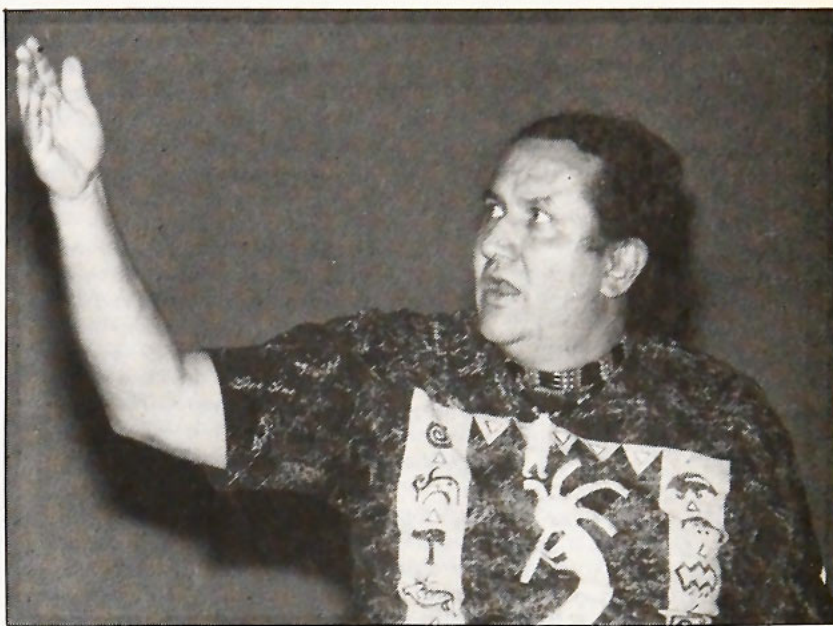
"There hasn't been an arrest for domestic violence since the beginning of October, which is rare," stated Larsen. She added, "It's probably a record going 18 days without serving someone for domestic assault."

## FE...FI...FO...FUM



Joshua Smith/Photo Editor

Native American storyteller and comedian Bruce Murray impersonates a giant while telling a story. Murray was sponsored by the Native American Heritage and Awareness Club.



Joshua Smith/Photo Editor

Murray tells a story in the PAC Recital Hall last Wednesday.

## Art of storytelling

By LAURA BURNS  
News Reporter

An Irish-Indian storyteller shares his secrets to the art of storytelling.

Bruce Murray, a storyteller, comedian and actor felt that people need to be more observant in what goes on around them with nature.

"Observation is a very big part of storytelling," said Murray.

Murray also said people should try to be informative when they are telling stories. Specifics will add to how the listener puts the story together.

"If you can't visualize a story then you lose it," said Murray.

Murray is a native of Minneapolis and has been entertaining people for twenty years.

He got his start at the Minnesota Science Museum in 1980 by telling different stories of nature to people who passed through the museum.

Murray has acted in numerous productions at colleges and conventions all around the country and has been storytelling and doing comedy for more than fifteen years.

Murray credits his Indian background as an influence in his decision to be a storyteller. He is a member of the Ojibway Native American tribe.

However, he emphasized that he is not a "traditional Native American storyteller."

"Traditional Native American storytellers tell a story they have heard word for word, I don't do that," he said.

## TRENDS

### Magic cards invade the card collecting, entertainment scene

By PAUL ALLEN  
Variety Reporter

What's the latest trend in entertainment that's not in video game form, but is still highly interactive and also potentially addicting? Magic gaming cards are here and their popularity is increasing at a rapid rate.

These Magic gaming cards have been around for about two and one half years and have up until very recently just become a major trend in gaming.

Jim McCauley, owner of Jimmy Jams in Winona said, "Just like all trends, such as in comics and role play games, there are going to be peaks and valleys, but I see the Magic gaming cards sticking around for quite a while."

For those people who are not familiar with the Magic cards, they're similar to a regular deck of cards but instead, a Magic deck contains sixty cards. Each card is assigned a certain point value, with the largest value of eleven points.

The cards represent various characters or creatures. The object of the game is to attack opponents by damaging their creatures, countering attacks and essentially being the last one left standing.

Nick Wobig, a junior at Winona Cotter said, "I mainly like collecting the Magic cards for the artistic aspect." The cards resemble the artwork of what might be seen in graphic novels—they are in full color and are done in great detail.

Collecting Magic cards, like baseball and other sports cards, can be done with the intention to make a fast buck. Some rare magic

cards can be resold for fifty dollars or more. "It's nice to hand over a five cent piece of paper and get forty dollars for it," said Wobig.

Even though the Magic cards appeal to collectors for resale, there still remains plenty of people who just simply enjoy playing the game.

Chris Wenzel a sophomore at Winona Cotter said, "I started playing with Magic cards about a year and a half ago and I still play almost every day."

Craig Cotten, an employee of both the Rochester and Winona Face the Music stores said, "The Magic card game is an addiction for some but more of a release for others. Not only is it popular with the younger kids, but it's catching up with the college kids as well."

For those people who do play frequently, there are organized tournaments for gamers that have been advertised by Face the Music and Jimmy Jams. For those expert gamers who want to compete on a higher level, there are actual national Magic tournaments which are sanctioned by the Wizards of the Coast company who prints the Magic cards.

Now for those who are curious about the Magic cards, there are plenty of reasons to get started collecting whether it be for the artistic aspect of it, the monetary value, or just the thrill of playing.

For some, just the element of surprise in opening a new pack of cards is enough to keep collecting. "It's a real rush to pull that one rare card out of the pack," said Wenzel.

By JENNIFER LEBER  
Special to the Winonan

The Winona State University Theater and Dance department has created a vibrant and unique production of the family favorite, Cinderella.

The performance, which takes place on Friday, October 27 and Saturday, October 28 at 8 p.m., will be the first production of the year.

It still has the wholesome features of the fairy tale, but it is done in a humorous 20th century style. The play has the wicked stepmother and stepsisters who badger and heckle Cinderella at every chance they get, and then prohibit her from attending the Prince's ball.

In contrast to the storybook classic, the Winona State production uses a circus street festival design, to emphasize the central theme throughout the production: "If the shoe fits, you get to be Cinderella and run off with the Prince," said Director Vivian Fusillo.

"While I was walking along the coast of Oregon the idea of the theme came to me," said Fusillo.

Fusillo then placed exaggeration on the shoes. The shoes of each character represents their personality.

The character's expressions are also created by their costume style. Their makeup creates expression through color and shape.

Over the years Fusillo has brought 28 children's performances to the stage in the Performing Arts Center. This year the show will be performed for about 3,000 elementary students during the day.

Jeremy Kilkus, the show's pub-

licity chairman and also Pierre, the royal messenger in the production, said that Fusillo "has transformed this familiar fairy tale into an extraordinary circus of vivid colors and dancing characters."

Set designer Alan King brings the stage to life with brilliant flying sets, such as the wicked stepmother's house of giant shoes.

The brightly colored costumes were designed by cast member Tracy VanVoorst and made by Susan Bratt with help of her crew.

VanVoorst plays the mean wicked stepsister Blanche. Her costume is bright yellow from head

to toe and her shoes are a size 17D.

VanVoorst designed the costumes to fit the characters personalities and so they would not compete with the set.

Stage and lighting manager, Stephanie Schaefer said that the show is really coming together.

The lighting along with the set create a delightful atmosphere.

"The cast has a lot of energy and it's really cookin'," said Schaefer.

Fusillo produced the same script, but with a different theme, in 1983, so she invited that cast and crew to watch this year's production.

Fifty-seven of the 63 cast members are returning to WSU to see the show.

The show has entered the American College Theater Festival (ACTF). The organization is sending two representatives, Paul J. Hustoles of Mankato State University and Tisch Jones of the University of Northern Iowa to judge the show.

The two evening performances are for the public and "college students will love them," said Fusillo.

"It's like no Cinderella you have ever seen," said Amy Stenzel, the wicked stepmother.



Jackie Jedynak/Staff Photographer

The Prince, played by Jack Finnegan, tries a slipper on Cinderella (Rachael Cavagn), while Agnès (Naomi Krell), the step-mom (Amy Stenzel) and Blanche (Tracy VanHoorst), look on.





## How to get high

By DEAN KORDER  
Columnist

A friend of mine likes to say that life reminds him of an exercise machine, a Nordic Track to be exact. He says that the Nordic Track, like life, is an extension of every human muscle, every human tendon, every human nerve, working together to produce the ultimate physical specimen. Life, he says, works in the same way with every muscle, tissue, tendon, working together to get us through this construct called life. Every day is a challenge, every day another twenty minutes on the Nordic Track, every day a call to achieve our fullest potential. His life as a Nordic Track metaphor takes him pretty far and then he sits down to a glass of dark beer and a one hit of good Mexican dope and loses himself in all that is and all that will never be. My friend clouds his brain in a puff of smoke and then asks me, to tell him a story so he can remember what it's like to be alive...

Okay, it's the middle of summer and I take off from the Minneapolis airport for the wedding of Vo and Casey. Casey, my brother, and Vo, my future sister in law, have decided that this is the time for them to unite in holy matrimony and have invited all their friends and relatives to help witness their sacred wedding vows to one another.

I come to Seattle with my carry on luggage and a half baked idea that this will be the last wedding that I travel thirteen hundred miles to see. After driving into Seattle from the Sea-Tac Airport, I arrive at my brother's house. The bride-to-be is in Vancouver, BC, where the wedding will be held, and my brother is in a nasty mood.

So, my brother's grumbling under his breath about this and that and everything else and he's just been invaded by his parents, his brothers and sisters, and a couple stragglers from his high school days.

His mood degenerates from bad to awful and he's raging. He's throwing things around and trying to get everything into place for the wedding. He's on the phone, he's off the phone, he's scrounging around in some remote corner of his apartment, and he's running up and down the basement steps trying to finish that last load of laundry before getting hitched. He's nervous, fidgety, and beginning to feel the pressure of trying to plan a wedding on a budget.

I should have known how things would be when I first got to my brother's house and he was in a bad mood, but I really knew how things would be when the bride-to-be showed up an hour and a half late for the wedding rehearsal. It was one thing or another, it was this and that, it was every excuse in the book and more.

Three carloads of people had come from Seattle to Vancouver, a few sweating out crossing the Canadian border for one reason or another, and now, here we all stood in Stanley Park and waited. We had rushed around all day to get here and Vo was nowhere to be found. We walked around the park, we sat on the grass, we made small talk and small cracks about everyone's tardiness and about whether this wedding would be held at all, and we all complained about how hungry and tired we had become.

Then, she finally showed up with her hot hot pink hair and her silver nose ring. She showed up with her thirteen ear piercings, her tongue ring, and the little dog Orie. She showed up with her two delinquent friends from the mental institution and her car straight out of the '60s and her hot hot pink cat eye sunglasses.

She showed up and everything went from bad to grand and we all ended up laughing and having a great time in the park. Then it was time for us to go and Vo's girlfriend, the one from the mental hospital with the beautiful long black hair and a craving for other women, tried to give us directions to our hotel. She stood there with her Canadian accent and got us as lost as lost could be and by the time we got to the hotel sometime after one a.m., all the places to eat were closed.

The next day was a beautiful day for a wedding. We completely ignored any directions given to us by Vo's friend the night before and made it to the park in twenty minutes. Now, Stanley Park is the world's largest city park and hundreds of thousands of tourists clamor to the park on the weekend, and this was Labor Day weekend.

In other words, the park was a madhouse and, as we sat by the totem poles where the wedding was to be, huge tour buses would unload and hundreds of tourists. They would get off the buses and snap pictures of each other by the totem poles or they would stroll on the large grass fields and sit in the shade or lounge in the sun and wait until it was time to get back on the bus and go to wherever the bus might take them next.

So, here we are in the park getting ready for a wedding while hundreds of Japanese and German tourists mingled around the makeshift altar. We are waiting for the oil torches that the guy with the sequined black Speedo shorts forgot to put in the car before he left. And, when the torches had finally arrived, been lit, fallen over without starting a major fire, and been placed strategically around the makeshift altar in front of the huge totem poles that at that moment hundreds of tourists were walking around, we were ready for the wedding.

Now, it must have seemed like a rock star wedding.

Here's my brother Casey, in his traditional black tux and his little round sunglasses and his fading hairline, and here's Vo, in her antique white wedding dress and her hot hot pink hair and her hot hot pink cat eye sunglasses, and here's this new age preacher woman, in her violet crushed velvet dress and her thorny makeshift tiara, and here's the little dog Orie, Casey and Vo's "son," all slicked up with a little purple bow tie of his own, and here's Casey's family, all Midwestern and reserved and all preserved, and here's Casey and Vo's friends, in their Halloween costumes and their Easter bonnets, in their tie dyes and in their black skirts, in their dread locks and in their slinky little tan dresses that hug every line and curve, and here's the tourists, taking pictures the whole time, strolling through the wedding like it was a display in a museum, mingling with the friends and guests till you couldn't tell one from the other, and here's me, thinking that this whole scene is a bit surreal, like a painting by Dali or Picasso, feeling like I missed the bus and was stuck here in bolah bolah land waiting for the show to end, and then, Vo and Casey say the vows that they had written for each other and they both say "I do" and I realize that a tear has just caressed my cheek and that everything is happy. I realize that things could be no happier, no more fitting than this and I get this feeling like I'm on cloud nine, like I just won the lottery, like this was one of those times on the graph of life where life had reached its potential and was starting to peak out, and at that moment I was higher than high.

Vo and Casey kissed each other for a long time after the ceremony and then everyone, guests and tourists alike, clapped for the two people that had just become one, and Orie barked and ran to the couple and I just stood there and stared, a grin on my face and a tear on my cheek, and wondered how many miles my Nordic Track had gone without me.

# Tears for Fears, one man show



By SCOTT  
MUELLER  
Music Critic

I've been fascinated by new wave/modern rock acts from the 80's that have been able to spill over into this decade and do so successfully.

The few that have succeeded changed their sound (U2 worked with Brian Eno and Flood to come closer to techno than politic-rock, Duran Duran simply grew up with "the wedding album" and Erasure has turned pseudo-Pink Floyd with six-plus minute songs on their latest album).

There is another band that did more than change its sound to survive in the decade of angstful grunge; it said goodbye to one of its members. Tears For Fears is the band I'm talking about, and when the album *Elemental* came out in 1993, Curt Smith was no longer seen credited for anything.

In the eyes of Roland Orzabal, the mastermind behind *Elemental* and the current *Raoul and the Kings of Spain*, Smith was not offering any musical crafting wisdom to their writing.

I recall an interview where Orzabal

claimed that Smith would much rather be in the spotlights of television appearances and interviews than in the studios ironing out a hook...a true case of video killing the radio star.

So, stop reading this for a brief moment, take out your Music 101 notebook and write this down. Tears For Fears is no longer a duo. It is just one guy.

And a talented guy at that. What I noticed most about *Raoul* is the range of Orzabal's vocals. Listeners were given a hint of his vocal changes in *Elemental*, but that album was only a sign of things to come.

On "Secrets," Orzabal sounds just like Elton John when he sings the words "fire" and "flame." It's the perfect touch that makes its message of restitution through love sound so beautiful. "I Choose You" has him sounding subtly soulful, and he rises and falls in nursery rhyme fashion on "Falling Down."

An ascending soundscape starts off "God's Mistake," as if the song were a message to the heavens themselves. It's a song that asks the age-old question of how a good God can allow hatred and war. Here, God's mistake is love: "Even now, God's mistake/Sets us up for one more heartbreak/God you look mighty fine/Dressed as the devil in a cosmic pantomime." This track certainly isn't Orzabal's mistake, as it's one of the best on the album.

*Raoul* is an album heavily influenced by Spanish imagery; especially on the title track and "Los Reyes Catolicos." "Sketches of Pain" sud-

denly changes from moody into a festive Spanish guitar set before returning to the repeated lyric "sketches of pain," as if suggesting that pain truly is only penciled in and can be erased with just a little effort.

Before closing out with a reprise of "Los Reyes Catolicos," Orzabal offers a strong performance with "Me And

My Big Ideas." Perhaps he is referring back to his days with Curt Smith. There's a lyric in there that suggests that Tears For Fears has moved away from its "Head Over Heels" days into a new style solely of Roland Orzabal: "In a way this dream is over/Blown away our four leaf clover."

## TEARS FOR FEARS



+ RAUL AND THE KINGS OF SPAIN +

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Trippin' on virtual reality



By ANGELA  
PECKMAN  
Movie Critic

It's New Year's Eve 1999, and the world is in chaos. The city of Los Angeles believes that the end of the world is approaching; in fact the people there don't even know for sure if they'll get to see the year 2,000.

Why? Crime and racism is at an uncontrollable high, kids start riots in the streets for no reason except boredom, and the new drug of choice is worse than crack or cocaine. It's called 'playback'.

It's a virtual drug, and it works like this. A headset is worn on

people's heads, and it records everything seen through their eyes. Then, the recordings are sold illegally, much like drugs. And for the same price as a small bag of coke, you can live someone else's experiences.

Now, you may think that it sounds kind of boring, but since it is a virtual drug, not only do you see what the recorder saw, but you can physically feel exactly what that person felt. Basically that means you can buy anything you want to feel: a wedding, a murder, sex, a robbery... anything.

*Strange Days* is a wonderful movie that really keeps you on the edge of your seat. Ralph Finnes, who you may remember from Quiz Show, plays Nero, L.A.'s top playback dealer who gets himself into trouble with his ex-love, Faith played by Juliette Lewis. Finnes' performance was a little bland, but in a way, blandness fit the part. Nonchalant, afraid of nothing, and so on.

On the other hand, Angela Bassett who stars as Nero's best friend was excellent. This ex-

tremely versatile actress beat up all the bad boys with her slick looking karate moves. Actually, the moves may have been by a body double, but she still looked tough.

Lewis was ok...it just seems like she always plays the same kind of sleazy psycho chick in all her movies. That's definitely what she was in the movie. Her character worked as a Courtney Loveish type grunge queen singer that knew too much about the crooked L.A.P.D. Most of her scenes were done partially nude, which was kind of gross. Unnecessary nudity irks me.

The reason that the movie was good for me was because it was a realistic approach to how America might be in the year 1999. In fact, it fit the picture that I had in my head of a chaotic end of the world. The movie clicks because all of the people are waiting for the violence, and corruption that has caused them to destroy themselves. No God or higher power needed to do it, humans did it to themselves.

The playback drug was one of the reasons for all the destruction, and Bassett really pulled the theme

of the movie together when she explained why the drug was so dangerous. She said the memories were meant to fade, and they were designed like that for a reason. Keeping them on tape to see anytime, for anyone, was unnatural and dangerous.

She hit it right on the head. This flick definitely belongs in the top drawer.

## Strange Days

Top Drawer  
Thriller  
Rated R  
Director: Kathryn Bassett  
Cast: Juliette Lewis  
Ralph Finnes  
Angela Bassett

Rating system:  
Top Drawer.....Must See  
Second Drawer.....Give it a chance  
Third Drawer.....It could be worse  
Bottom Drawer.....Avoid at all cost  
Circular File.....Trash

## BOOK REVIEW

# Looking for a new career direction?

Orson Scott Card reveals how to use imagination to create literary works of science fiction and fantasy



By MAUREEN  
ASFELD  
Book Critic

The demand for good, exciting science fiction and fantasy novels has been increasing through the years.

*How to Write Science Fiction and Fantasy* by Orson Scott Card is for writers of speculative fiction with limited experience. Through five chapters, Card attempts to help new writers explore their imagination and write interesting fiction, using examples from leading science fiction and fantasy authors.

Card has written several science fiction and fantasy stories as well as historical novels. He uses his professional experience to help new writers strengthen their literary talent and provides tips about how to get published.

Chapter one is an essay on the boundaries of what is acceptable speculative fiction. Card says the novelty and freshness a writer brings to the field is not from new ideas, but from how one thinks and writes.

Chapter two deals with world creation. Important concepts in this chapter are where ideas come from, know-

ing the rules of the world one has created, inventing a world's past, language and scenery.

He stresses that writers must know the fundamental rules in order to sharpen their understanding of the world they have created. Writers must know the strengths and weaknesses of each decision they make—from choosing hyperspace to generation ships to time dilation. Card explains the positives and negatives of each choice.

Chapter three touches on how to turn one's ideas for a world into an actual story. Ideas to consider in this section are viewpoint, character, the

beginning and end of the story, and the main character's qualifications.

Chapter four goes through the actual writing process, explaining the problems of exposition and language that speculative fiction writers must overcome.

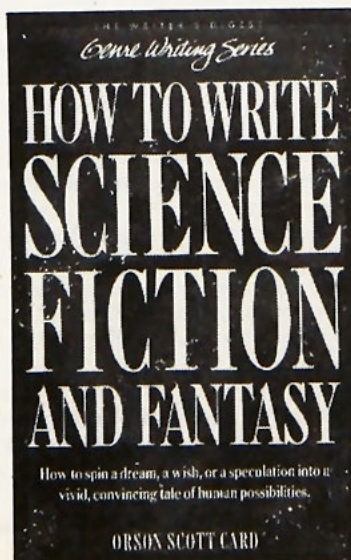
The last chapter explores the life of a speculative fiction writer and the markets for short and long science fiction and fantasy.

*How to Write Science Fiction and Fantasy* is well-written and interesting. Many of Card's ideas and rules are applicable in all types of fiction, but are applied specifically in this book to the speculative fiction genre.

Card has a lot of personal experience on which to draw. He lived in Brazil for two years as a missionary for the Mormon Church. He earned degrees from Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

He has accomplished a number of literary firsts. He is the first and only science fiction writer to win, in consecutive years, both the Hugo and Nebula science fiction awards for best novel. He was also the first writer to win a Nebula and a Hugo for both a book and its sequel: *Ender's Game* and *Speaker for the Dead*.

Other works by Card include a historical novel, *Saints* (alias *Women of Destiny*). He also is the author of several plays and scripts for family-oriented animated videos. Card also has a regular review column for *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction*.



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# Education

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problems, and are considered "discipline problems".

On the other hand, ADD children rarely have behavioral problems. They have difficulty processing information, impulsivity, and an inability to reason or follow sequential steps.

ADD children are often at a disadvantage because ADD is harder to diagnose than ADHD. Undiagnosed ADD children are often labeled by their teachers as "lazy," "slow," or "retarded".

Unlike ADHD children, who have no problems processing information, ADD children usually have to work twice as hard to be half as successful as unaffected children.

There are medications that help control the symptoms of these disorders, such as Ritalin and Dexadrene, which have an 80% success rate. Other more serious drugs are used when these standards fail to work.

To decide if medications are working, however, doctors and parents must rely very heavily on the input of teachers.

Dr. Jean Leicester, a WSU Education professor, said she tries to teach her students to recognize the disorders.

Shesaid, "I think our students know how to recognize the symptoms".

These disorders are most often manifest once children enter the structured confines of a school, so knowledgeable teachers can play a significant role in early diagnosis, mainly by being able to differentiate between normal and disordered behavior.

Dr. Leicester feels WSU student teachers are being taught about these disorders, but many Special Education teachers believe children would be better served if teachers were more aware of these disorders and how they affect children.

Sharyn Kirkpatrick, Special Education teacher at W-K elementary school in Winona, related a recent experience she had with a teacher.

"One of my (ADHD) students forgot his (medication) one morning, and had a really bad morning. His teacher said, 'Okay, so he didn't get his medication. But that doesn't mean he can't control himself. Yes, that's exactly what it means! So many teachers don't understand.'"

Dr. Leicester agrees that it's imperative that educators do all they can to understand these disorders.

"If teachers and principals could

understand ADHD, they could help these kids be successful," she said.

While Dr. Leicester maintains that students have been taught about these disorders, she said there are going to be major changes in the program, so students are better able to recognize and understand disorders such as these.

A 1993 graduate of WSU, who is currently a long-term substitute in a local elementary school, has two ADHD children in her class.

"I didn't know anything about it, until I got these two. I mean, I knew it existed, but I didn't know what it was," she said.

Dr. Leicester said she realizes this does happen with students.

"There is so much information students are trying to absorb, it's hard for them to really understand," she explained.

Timmy's mother has seen this lack of understanding.

"I have had to educate so many teachers since the boys were diagnosed," she said.

"But teachers could be so valuable in helping these kids adjust. They can be friends, and can be buffers with the other children."

The uncontrollable behaviors of ADHD children can frighten adults and other children, which makes attracting friends hard.

ADD children don't have behavior problems, but they have a low self-esteem due to their difficulty in learning and because they are often made fun of.

Tearfully, Amy said, "Last winter, shortly after Timmy started his medication, I stopped by the school. He was outside for lunch recess, and was all alone. I watched him timidly approach a group of kids, and they walked away. When I walked up to him, he took my hand and quietly pleaded with me to stay and play with him."

"I suddenly realized he had never had any friends," she said.

Timmy's family moved to another school, where Mike and Timmy started school on medication. According to Amy, the faculty at the new school was supportive and helpful to the brothers.

Mike's organization skills improved, and Timmy's behaviors were controlled.

"Now, Timmy has friends that he plays with every day at lunch," Amy said.

"But I still stay up some nights, and just cry for how this has affected my little boys."

## How To Tell If A Child Has ADD or ADHD

### ADHD

- Little patience
- Easily enraged
- Intense and rapid physical actions and movements
- Cannot be reasoned with
- Does not like physical contact; cannot be soothed
- Becomes violent easily
- Is easily bored; learns quickly
- Feels persecuted, conspired against

### ADD

- Unable to comprehend directions with multiple steps
- Disorganized: thoughts, work, desk
- Begins to rock back and forth unconsciously
- Seems lethargic
- Is impulsive; doesn't comprehend consequences
- Extremely short attention span
- Difficulty learning; often is class clown
- Low self-esteem

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## FOOTBALL

## Warriors Bow To Rival Bulldogs

### 2nd consecutive NSIC loss ends WSU's 2-year reign



Joshua Smith/Photo Editor

Warrior Sean Jensen takes some and gives at last Saturday.

By SCOTT KRAMP  
Assistant Sports Editor

For Winona State University, (4-3, 2-2 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference) Saturday's game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth (5-2-1, 3-0-1 in the NSIC) was a must win situation.

A Winona State win would keep their NSIC "three-peat" hopes alive, but a loss would mean the end of their two year reign as conference champions.

The end result was a 24-20 loss at the hands of the Bulldogs in which the Warriors were plagued all day by fumbles, seven to be exact. Six of the seven fumbles resulted in turnovers, and two of those led to UM-D defensive touchdowns.

In the first quarter, with WSU pinned back against their own goal line, quarterback Jake Goettl (2-4, 94 yards, 2 touchdowns) fumbled and Bulldog defensive end Scott Graunke recovered it and ran for a 4-yard UM-D touchdown.

WSU responded almost immediately as Brian Hora returned the ensuing kickoff for an 86-yard touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

At the 14:35 mark of the first quarter, Goettl fumbled the ball into the endzone where Bulldog defensive end Chad Stoskopf recovered the ball for a UM-D touchdown making the score 14-7 after one quarter of play.

The score was evened at 14-14 at the start of the second quarter when Goettl began to amend for his fumbles as he connected with wide receiver Scott Schmaltz (5 catches, 129 yards, 2 touchdowns) on a 74-yard touchdown pass.

After a UM-D field goal made the score 17-14 midway through the second quarter, the Bulldog offense finally put one in the endzone just before the half.

Bulldog tight end Ben Schnackenberg was on the receiving end of a 6-yard touchdown pass from UM-D quarterback David Floydsand (6-14, 115 yards). This closed out the Bulldog's scoring for the afternoon, but it proved to be enough.

The only other Winona State score came on a 12-yard touchdown reception to Schmaltz in the fourth quarter, ending the game at a final score of 24-20.



Joshua Smith/Photo Editor

A WSU Warrior topples a UM-Duluth Bulldog last Saturday at Maxwell Field. WSU lost 20-24.

## VOLLEYBALL

## V-ball Splits At NSU Tourney

By ANNA DEROCHE  
Sports Reporter

Although Winona State University's volleyball season is nearing an end, this season has had its positive points.

This past weekend, the Winona State women traveled to Aberdeen, S.D. where they took part in a two day tournament at Northern State University.

The Warriors ended their weekend with one match win and one loss against a pair of conference foes.

In the opening match against Northern State, the Warriors were swept in three games by scores of 15-11, 15-11, and 15-4.

Head Coach Amy Fisher stated that her team did not play up to their ability against Northern State on Friday night.

"I felt we were a better team than we looked," said Fisher. "Although NSU was good, I felt that if we would have played at our ability, the match would have had a better turnout."

Although the Warriors had a rough night Friday, WSU came out the next day with fire in their eyes and defeated the University of Minnesota-Crookston in three games: 15-7, 15-6,

15-10.

One of the benefits for the Warriors over the weekend was that players who have seen limited time on the court in previous games were given a chance to show their stuff.

Freshman Nicole Ballingrud assumed the role as setter from Amy Ball as she set two of the three games for the Warriors.

Freshman Lora Vanasek and sophomore Casie Goodrich also saw a considerable amount of court time in Saturday's match.

Coach Fisher stated that the reason for using her bench was because all the girls had something to prove and needed the chance to redeem the Warrior name from the standoff against NSU the previous night.

The Warriors will be again be competing on the road next weekend as they travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth for the Halloween Invite.

WSU's opponents will include teams such as Augustana College (Sioux Falls), Bemidji State University, and Lakehead College.

Winona State will then close out the 1995 season when they travel to Moorhead State University for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Tournament on Nov. 3-5.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Runners 5th At Conference Race

By GRANT CHRISTIANSON  
Sports Reporter

Winona State University's cross country team finished this past Saturday's Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet in fifth place out of five teams.

"I found that this showing was rather disappointing," said coach Don Wistrill. "I thought that we could at least finish in fourth place ahead of Moorhead State University."

Susan Bandstra was the top runner for the Warriors as she finished in 20:03, placing her 16 overall out of a field of 41 runners.

NMext to finish for the Warriors was Lisa Reiter, with a time of 20:19. Jen VonGroven finished with a 21:39, and was followed by Lori

Miki's 21:41.

Jen Downing was the fifth Winona state runner to finish as she placed with a 22:03. Rebecca Prellwitz rounded off the pack of WSU runners with a 24:55.

The team finished with a total of 114 points.

The next race for the Warriors is the Regions, which is held at Grandforks, N.D. on Nov. 4.

Wistrill expects Mankato State University to compete for the title, and hte University of Minnesota-Duluth, winner of the NSIC meet, to finish in the top four.

Wistrill also hopes that the Warriors will continue to improve to a point in which they will finish ahead of at least one conference foe.

## Cycler Nelson Finishes 3rd

By KEVIN BECHARD  
Sports Editor

Winona State University's Cycling Club continues to roll to success as the team continues to gain experience with races every weekend.

This past Sunday, two members of the club, Luke Nelson and John Brill, traveled to Ferrysville, Wisc. for the Sugar Creek Challenge Mountain Bike race.

Both club members raced in the Sport class, giving them a race course of three seven mile loops, for a total of 21 miles.

Although this race year marks the first for Nelson, he was fairly confident that he was as good as the competition. In fact, Nelson received a plaque for first place in his age division of 19-24, and finished third overall out of 13 people in his class (37 riders between the Beginner and the Expert groups).

"Luke raced very strong right from the start," said Brill. "He challenged the group and stayed right up there with the competi-

tion."

For the second week in a row, a member of the Cycling Club had to drop out of the race due to mechanical problems with the bike.

After 14 miles and holding sixth place, a flat tire along with some other mechanical problems prevented Brill from crossing the finish line with the rest of the pack.

"The course was incredible," said Brill. "It resembled one of those which you see in videos."

Like any other mountain bike course, the hills and the leaves tend to add to the difficulty level for the riders.

"The course was relatively dry and had a few streams which we had to cross," said Brill. "The hills were incredibly steep, as the first one was about a half mile long, and the second incline turned out to be one mile."

The three classes in bike races include: the Beginner, Sport, and Expert. The length of the races also depends on what class the rider enters, as the races tend to range anywhere from 17-23 miles.

## Warrior Kickers Anxious To Record 1st Ever Win In History

By KEVIN BECHARD  
Sports Editor

Although Winona State University's soccer team has yet to notch a win in their first season, not all is negative as far as how the team is playing.

The Warriors record dropped on Sunday to 0-5 as they fell to the University of Wisconsin-Stout by a close score of 3-2.

As has been the case for all games so far, Winona State has come out aggressively in the first half and have punned shot after shot against

their opponents. In fact, the Warriors out shot UW-Stout by 10 shots.

"We've out shot all of our opponents except for one team," said assistant coach John Skolawski. "Although we have a lot of talent on the team and have many players who are capable of scoring, our problem is that the players are unable to finish their shots. By this, I mean that the shots are directed right at the goalie, instead of the upper or lower corners of the net."

UW-Stout took an early lead against the Warriors as they quickly scored to make the game 1-0. But WSU's Tracey Lund answered this with a goal of her own, tying the game at 1-1.

One of the Warriors problems this season is that the players are growing tired in the later portion of the game, and in turn lose their aggressiveness.

"After the first half, the players have trouble applying what they learned in practice to the game," said Skolawski. "We give our opponents the edge when we fail to trap and pass the ball well."

As the game progressed, the Warriors found themselves down by a score of 3-1.

Sarah Renneke brought WSU within one goal at 3-2 as she scored her first goal of the season, but this marked the end of WSU's offensive punch on the afternoon.

"This was the first game in which Renneke was able to play since she broke her arm in the opener," said Skolawski. "She was really excited to play, and took the pain as she played with a padded cast."

Winona State has been fortunate so far this season in that every team in which the Warriors have played are also new teams, one to two years old.

Two games ago, the Warriors were hosted by Viterbo College.

Although WSU lost 2-1 in what was their second overtime loss of the season, the game was an encouraging one.

"This was an encouraging game for us because we played our worst game

of the season, and lost in overtime," said Skolawski. "We are hosting them in our next game, Oct. 24, so I think the team is really excited and is looking for their first win."

Missy Slindle scored the first goal for Viterbo, and Andrea Holste scored the winning goal in overtime.

Ronnie Ledin was the lone scorer for the Warriors as she scored off an assist from teammate Julie Kish.

Although WSU has a lot of experienced players on the roster, many have not played for a couple of years.

"We are currently in the process of changing this around with the recruiting," said Skolawski. "We are now

recruiting players who have recently played the game, whether it was in high school a year ago or college."

It is obvious that the team is improving all around, including goalie Amanda Miskie, who plays hard each game.

The third, fourth, and fifth games of the season were lost by only one goal, unlike the 4-0 and 12-0 defeats in the Warriors first two games of the season.

The Warriors next game will be at Moorhead State University of Oct. 28.

## Explaining The Mind Of The Hard-Core Runners Of WSU



KEVIN BECHARD  
SPORTS EDITOR

What is the definition of a hard core runner?  
How do I achieve this honor?  
Does weather prevent you from running?

These are just a couple of questions which you should ask yourself before claiming that you are truly a hard core runner.

First of all, I'd like to make it clear that winter runners are not nuts, but instead those who thrive on the after

effects of running.

The weather should not have a say with whether you decide to go out for a run. Being that I am a serious runner myself, I've run in all temperatures, ranging from about 10 degrees to 95.

But let's get to the point of this column.

Most runners would probably agree that the best time of the year to run would probably be in the fall and spring months. The weather is usually fairly decent, and there is some scenery worth looking at.

But when the cold winter days arrive, the one time serious runner sometimes slacks off, complaining that the weather is too cold, or some other pathetic excuse.

To put it bluntly, the only thing which will sideline the serious runner will be injuries, and even this does not keep a runner off the road for more than one day.

Okay, I agree that running in the cold tends to be more of a workout than running in the summer. But hey, if you want warm weather all year around, then Minnesota is no your place.

"It's never too cold for running," said Alan Lohrke, a member of Winona State University's Running Club.

Sure, it's harder to breathe in the cold, and there is the constant development of phlegm in our throats, as well as watery eyes and the need to do farmer blows every half mile or so. But this is what gives running such a positive reputation.

When a runner works for six months to build up to a certain fitness level, the athlete is intent on keeping in shape and adding on the mileage, while improving his/her times.

Basically, it's a use-it-or-lose-it preposition. All serious runners

know, either by experience or word of mouth, that a month off can mean starting over again and rebuilding the base.

Often times, I tend to get too warm when I dress for runs in the winter, but this is where the adrenaline rush kicks in for me.

Yes, in case you are wondering, there are plenty of advantages to running in the winter.

Runners constantly have to worry about the possibility of heat exhaustion or heat stroke when they are running in the warm months.

Chances are, you'll be warm while running in the winter, if dressed properly, but not to a point where your body will overheat. After all, you can only take off so many clothes while running in the summer.

Dehydration. Not a pleasant thought for most runners, especially those who have experienced this.

I'm not sure about all of you, but when its warm out, I am constantly putting liquids into my body.

In the winter, there is no need to worry about this, and the runner does not have to constantly remind him/herself to drink lots of liquids throughout the day and prior to the run.

Another positive point is the lack of traffic, meaning both cars and people. After all, how many roller bladders do you see in the winter?

Runners can go where they want, and when they want. Sure, its great to see other people exercising on the bike paths around the lakes, but I sometimes get frustrated when I lose my momentum and concentration because I have to leave the path in order to pass someone who is not willing to step aside.

Finally, all runners are aware of "Runners High." Basically, this is the feeling which many runners ex-

perience after their runs, in which they may be physically tired, but the mental part of the runner says that they feel great, and have extra energy to spare.

This is a difficult concept to explain, and its one of those things which you have to experience for yourself in order to understand what I and all runners are coming from.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNING IS 90% MENTAL, AND THE OTHER HALF IS PHYSICAL!

So the next time you feel like going for a run, but have to think twice because of the cold Minnesota winter weather, think about what you will be missing if you decide to stay inside your cramped dorm room and while snacking.

Think of all the fun you'll miss out-side!



# NSIC Standings Volleyball

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Moorhead State University	4	0	11	14
Univ. of Minnesota-Morris	4	2	11	7
Univ. of Minnesota-Duluth	2	1	14	7
Bemidji State University	3	3	11	10
Southwest State University	2	2	8	14
Northern State University	0	4	9	14
Winona State University	0	4	3	16

# 1995 Winona State Football Schedule

October 28	at Southwest State University	1:30 p.m.
November 4	Moorhead State University	1:00 p.m.
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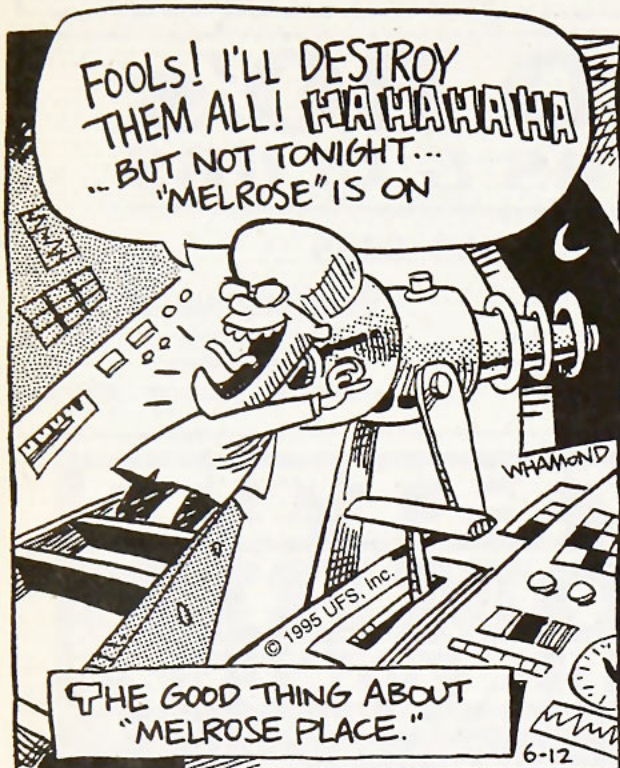




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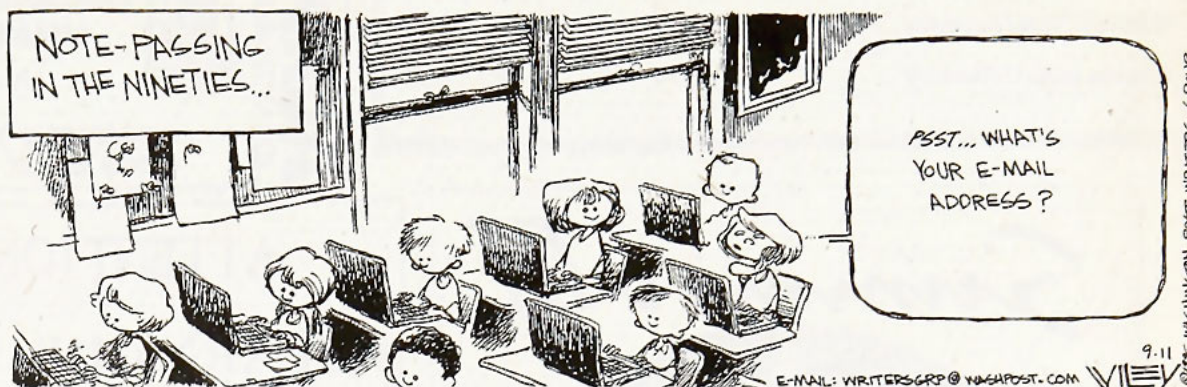


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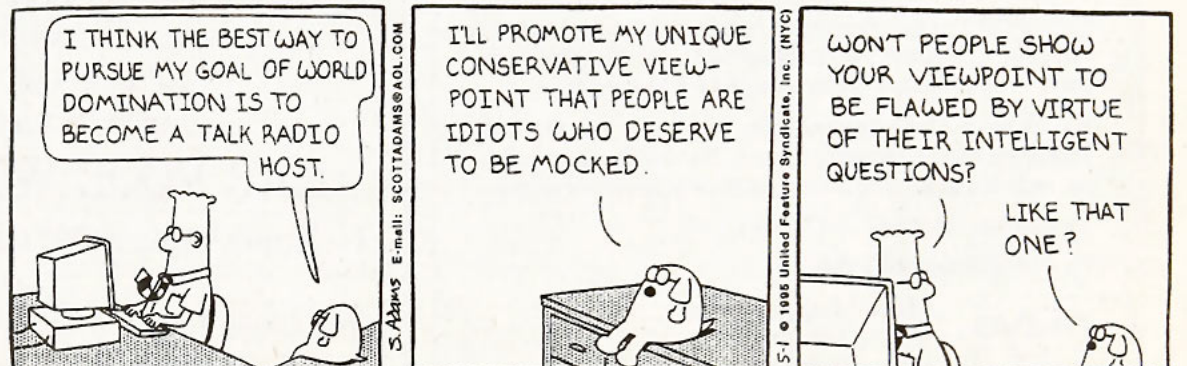
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## Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io  
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**Aries:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Enjoy a game of pool with a bunch of cigar-smoking dogs, then join them in a game of poker.

**Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) Don't be too concerned about paying your rent on time. You will be stung to death by a swarm of angry bees.

**Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) Your future will be determined by a sheepish-looking orangutan in a ten-gallon hat.

**Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) Fame and fortune will be yours soon. When your neighbor is convicted of a serial killing, TV crews will stand on your lawn for a closer look.

**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) The stars say that a loved one disapproves of your recent behavior, so stop soliciting sex from the aged.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A suppressed childhood trauma will rear its ugly head. You must now come to grips with the death of your pet stick, Skinny.

**Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A brush with a downed power line gives you the ability to shoot light-

ning bolts from your fingertips. Move to Mount Olympus.

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Though you may start your week on a down cycle, you'll be abducted by pirates by Wednesday.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'd better have a huge supply of after-dinner mints on hand because Shaun Cassidy is coming for dinner, and you know how bad his breath can be.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be basking in wealth by year's end when you seize the opportunity to buy a Sea Monkey ranch in Kansas.

**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Assert your position at work. Refuse to begin mopping the rest rooms until after your coffee break.

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Surprise your mate with a gift. Give your lover a magical trenchcoat made from koala skin.

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## "QUOTE" OF THE WEEK

**Homer Simpson, educator and philosopher, develops a plan to escape from a tar pit.**

**"No problem. I'll just pull my legs out with my arms... and pull my arms out with my face!"**

## The Decline & Fall Calendar of Significant Events

by Charlie Brumig &amp; Bill Feeny



**WED 25** On this day in 1992, astronauts on the shuttle took measurements of the Earth's ozone layer and tested a new type of zero-G toilet. These relatively minor activities were typical of this mission, prompting critics to ask why we'd sent the damn shuttle up there at all.

**THU 26** A few years ago, self-described artist Christo put up thousands of 20-foot, 485-

pound umbrellas in California and Japan.

The wind caught one of the California umbrellas on this day in 1991, ripped it out of its concrete foundation, then hurtled it through the air until it landed on Lori May Matthew, killing her.

**FRI 27** The Grateful Dead, already the most bootlegged band in the universe, introduced at a concert in Berkeley its first official section for tapers on this day in 1984, thereby taking all the fun out of making a bootleg, though the quality of the recordings rose dramatically.

**SAT 28** Hal Mark Irish had the dubious distinction of becoming our country's first bungee-jumping fatality on this day in 1991. He became detached from the cord at a

demonstration in Ferris, California, and fell 60 feet, head first, to his death.

**SUN 29** Sir Walter Raleigh, best known these days for introducing tobacco and potatoes to Europe, was beheaded on this day in 1618. The main reason for the execution seems to have been the dislike he and King James I (of the King James Bible fame) had for each other.



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